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"Financial problems are nuts and clover for demagogues."—J. A. GARFIELD.

GIVLER & DAWSON, Props.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KAN., JULY 9, 1898.

NUMBER 19.

Cash Store.

You should employ all means to keep cool while this hot weather lasts, and it will last two months yet. We can assist you considerably along this line.

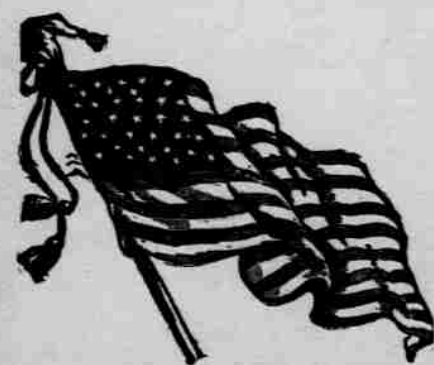
We will furnish you gauze underwear—Men's 20 to 40 cents; Ladies' 7 to 43 cents a piece. Straw hats at 12 to 90 cents. Fans at various prices. Negligee shirts. Women's oxfords in Dongola and Vici. Children's tan shoes and parasols. Ladies' summer corsets. Lawn shirt waists. Ladies' umbrellas and large and strong storm umbrellas, family size, the latter at 85 and 95 cents. It is claimed for these that they will not blow inside out.

If its a driving your going, you will need a fly net, cost you 75c to \$1.10, worth one-half more. A lap robe at 18c to \$1.10, and a nice straight whip, anywhere from 7c to 65c. If your route lies toward the fish pond, a lemon squeezer at 9c or the best made at 11c, and a good stout cork screw will be appreciated, the latter at 3c. If you are only going to the grove one of our 55c or 65c Hammocks would come handy, and maybe a game of Authors, but probably not. Some mosquito net at 6c would not be out of place to guard against mosquitoes and would be wanted at night anyhow to sleep under. We have a pair of 12c ice tongs, just the right size to handle ice about the house refrigerator and ice picks at 5c.

Of course this class of goods is uppermost in your mind, but REMEMBER that we also have others, and that our lines of Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Neckwear, Footwear, Tinware, Overalls, Workshirts, Notions of all kinds, are the cheapest ever shown in all this region round about.

T. R. MOORE.

Keep your eye on this space.



VICTORY.

A Glorious Fourth of July at Santiago.

The Cape Verde Fleet Is With McGinty.

Cervera and the Remainder of His Crew Surrender.

Last Sunday morning the American fleet were quietly laying at the mouth of Santiago harbor, the admiral's ship having steamed away a few miles to examine the defenses of Aquadores, when, without warning, the Spanish fleet with Cervera's flagship in the lead, made a dash for the open sea. All was bustle on board the American fleet. In Admiral Sampson's absence, the captains of the American squadron eagerly looked for orders from the Brooklyn, Commodore Schley's flagship. The signal was "close battle at once" and immediately the great guns of the Iowa, Oregon, Texas and the others opened fire upon the enemy. The Spaniards had no intention to fight but to get away although their cannon belched forth every moment

after they passed the sunken Merri-mac.

Cervera made as brave a dash for liberty as the annals of the sea has ever repeated, but the terrible American gunnery was too much for his cruisers. One by one, wrapped from end to end in flames their prows were turned toward the shore but the brave Dons continued to fire as long as they "could work a gun." The Spanish flagship kept up a running fire for sixty miles before she was beached.

Admiral Cervera then surrendered to Lieutenant Wainwright of the ill-fated Maine, then in command of the Gloucester.

Lieutenant Wainwright grasped the hand of the admiral as he came on board and kindly said, "I congratulate you, sir, on having made as brave a fight as ever was seen on the sea."

Admiral Cervera wept, but urged the American commander to protect his stranded seamen who were in danger of being massacred by the Cubans who came rushing down from the hills. His desire was immediately attended to, and some 1,500 officers and men are now prisoners of war, while the proud Cape Verde fleet which has been so much feared by our sea-board cities and for which Sampson, Schley and Watson has so eagerly scoured the seas is now a group of shattered and blackened hulks on the rocky shores of southern Cuba while some found a haven in the bottom of the sea. The ships destroyed were the armored cruisers Cristobal Colon, Oquendo, Infanta Maria Theresa, Viscaya and the destroyers Pluton and Furor—the Terror having been sunk by the Oregon some time ago.

Only one American sailor was killed and only two injured. In every respect the victory is as decisive and far reaching as that of Dewey at Manila.

The Spanish sailors, when they found that they would not be killed, soon became reconciled to the result and pulled out some dirty packs of cards and acted as calmly as if nothing had happened.

The brave old admiral is greatly distressed at the loss of his men and ships but said, "I would rather lose my ships at sea, like a sailor, than in a harbor. It was the only thing to do."

THE AMEN CORNER.

WA-KEENEY, KAN., July 6, 1898.

DEAR EDITOR: Having read in your paper some time ago a heading entitled the "Amen Corner," I thought I would let the world know what I think about it. There is a great day coming when the Lord shall come in power and in glory from on high. Now, let me say that I do not believe in war, and will give you a few references from the Bible. Read Romans 12, James 3, Leviticus 26, John 22, and Exodus 20, and then tell me what you think about war anyway.

A CHURCH MEMBER.

We are pleased with the apparent sincerity of the above, so at our dinner hour we took out our Bible and read all the beautiful selections referred to, except the 22nd chapter of John which isn't in our edition.

And now for what we think about war anyway.

We think it unwise for a person to select two, four, or six facts for a base to reason from when there may be twenty, fifty or a thousand which bear upon the question. We also think that what a man believes about anything—politics, religion, science, philosophy, war, etc., amounts to nothing. Belief may be a whim, a fancy—if it is the mature result of sober reflection from every view of a question, it fades from belief into knowledge.

We think that of all the people on earth who have reason to appreciate the value of war as a factor in uplifting the race, the followers of the Lord of Hosts and the God of battles should be that people.

War is cruel and bloody but the great object of war is to secure peace; yet in the settlement of the most ordinary rights, the great Arbitrator of Heaven and earth has approved or at least permitted a resort to the sword.

Joshua, a man of God, conquered the Promised Land after many a hard fought and bloody field.

Saul, the son of Kish, delivered the Israelites from their oppressors, and even offended the Jewish Jehovah because he spared one man from slaughter.

David the Psalmist was a man of war nearly all his life, yet we are told in the Bible that he was a man after God's own heart.

In the days of the Old Testament generally the God of the Hebrews assisted them and fought for them when they were obedient to his teachings. Once upon a time he even sent his destroying angel to exterminate an army encamped against them.

The sword of the Lord in the hands of Gideon accomplished as great victories as any of Nelson, Perry, Paul Jones, Dewey or Sampson.

In the New Testament era we find that the Man of Galilee who was heralded as the Prince of Peace himself said, "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace but a sword."

Time and again has the Christian religion been in danger of being stamped out in blood but the brave followers of the Nazarene resisted with the sword and successfully too and we enjoy the blessings of their victories to this day.

Yes, my brother, I believe that you can be a true and faithful church member, and yet pray for the success of your country's arms against Spain. Who knows that the prayers of the millions of Spain's unhappy subjects on both sides of the globe which have

been ascending to the God of battles, for these many years, have not induced him to put it into the hearts of the American people to draw the sword against this eternal butchery. "God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform." And should America hold back? When God has showered every blessing upon this land, should it not have enough of the Christian spirit to say that we are our brother's keeper and to make war for the relief of the suffering stranger at our gates? Yes, the life and character of every great and good man from Melchisedec to Gladstone seems to say yes, a thousand times yes.

A time will come, so the prophets say and the Christian pray, when men shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, but it is not yet come when 400,000 of our fellow creatures have died by starvation and the sword almost in sight of our shores.

And now, dear brother, those are but a few of the opinions on war, hastily expressed, by your good friend,

THE EDITOR.

IN A NUT-SHELL.

The requirements of the new revenue law are embodied in the following "directions for taking:"

Put a 2-cent revenue stamp on every check or sight draft.

Put a 2-cent stamp on every inland bill of exchange, time draft, promissory note or money order for each \$100.

Pay 1 cent extra on each telegraph message sent.

Pay 8 cents per \$100 on each life insurance policy, unless taken on the in-

dustrial weekly payment plan, when the charge is 40 per cent of the first weekly payment.

Pay 25 cents on each one year lease, 50 cents on a lease between one and three years, and \$1 on a lease exceeding three years.

Pay 25 cents on each mortgage between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and 25 cents on each \$500 additional.

Pay \$1 extra for a passage ticket to foreign port costing not more than \$30, \$3 extra if it costs between \$30 and \$60, and \$5 if it cost more than \$60.

Pay 10 cents extra every time you occupy a seat or berth in a parlor or sleeping car.

Pay a tax ranging from 75 cents to \$15 per \$100 on legacies above \$10,000, according to total value.

Pay 50 cents tax on a surety bond.

Pay 1 cent a pint on wines.

Pay from 25 cents to \$1 on each custom house entry, and 25 cents on warehouse receipts.

Pay 25 cents on each protested note.

JAIL DELIVERY.

One of Sheriff Lynn's canary birds has flown. How it happened is a mystery, but it happened. At 11 o'clock on Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Thompson went to feed the prisoners and found in the cell the prisoner McGrath and a dummy which had been fixed up to look like Blackman, but that worthy gentleman had vanquished, skedaddled, skipped and hit the turf. Blackman is the shrewd duck who has kept both the sheriff and deputy all the while in hot water.

He probably got away in this manner. He fixed up the dummy Wed-

nesday night and slipped into the outer cell while the sheriff was giving them their supper. The sheriff locked the inner cell seeing within two figures. At bed-time the deputy saw the same so he thought the canaries were safe. Thursday morning the sheriff went in, left the outer door open, believing the prisoners in their cells, and Mr. Blackman quietly slipped out and pulled his freight for fairer fields and sunnier skies. Of course the sheriff is scouring the country but Mr. Blackman won't be found. That is, not this time. Sooner or later he will be caught for another crime. The state will not be euchered out of his services at all, only his period of enlistment in the striped brigade has been postponed.

A LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the M. E. church of this city, on Wednesday evening, July 13, Prof. John S. Dawson will deliver his lecture, "War as an Agent in Human Progress." During these stirring war times this lecture should bring out a full house.

Admission 10 cents.

E. E. Gunkel, Pastor.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

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Geo. I. Verbeck.